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Oil pros and cons

By Kenneth Greenleaf

Reactions to the oil pricing agreement have ranged over a wide range of emotions from disappointment to relief.

Many of those involved in the oil industry are still unsure of the actual effects of the agreement since information is still rather limited.

"We had to make any forecasts when you don't know the value of the oil game," says Bob Housler of the Energy Services Association of Alberta.

The oil industry is still trying to sort out the details of the settlement.

In some, however, the known facts are disappointing.

On the information which is presently available "it would appear that the settlement has done nothing to change the economy of the country in general and certainly nothing for the economy of our town," says Bud Byram.

The president of the Energy Services Association of Alberta added that Drayton Valley is unlikely to benefit from the settlement because its economy is heavily dependent upon an old economic ethic.

From the releases which have been circulated to date, a number of issues have been raised.

In the information it would appear that the setback in the industry will be less in 1981-82 than even that which was provided for in the National Energy Policy of October, 1980, says Mr. Byram.

He added that not only will industry costs increase under the settlement but



Oil price hike to help growth

By Kenneth Greenleaf

The oil pricing settlement of last week will not only have to affect on the oil industry but also on the town of Drayton Valley.

Town officials are expecting a rise in the growth rate not to mention indirect benefits such as increased housing, construction and development.

The population in Alberta is expected to rise by 800,000 over the next few years. An increase of this magnitude means that towns can expect a steady growth rate of 0.5 per cent a year.

This is an increase from the 0.3 per cent growth rate which was expected before the settlement, says the town manager.

Murray Dool added that it is unlikely that Drayton Valley will return to a boom town situation.

The settlement will help to establish long term guidelines for the industry.

then providing businesses with a greater stability, says Mr. Dool.

It should cut down on the fluctuations currently felt in the industry, he says.

If the business remains more stable then it will also prove beneficial to the town. "If everyone does a good business it reflects on the town," says Mayor Bob Mayhew.

A settlement means things will get back to normal and the businesses in the area will pick up, he says. Not only will the work load increase, but also everyone will be busier.

"The effect of increased work will whiplash down to the boy in the grocery store packing groceries. He'll also be busier," he adds.

Mayor Mayhew went on to say that changes won't happen in a month or two. It will take upwards of a year before things settle back down to the way they were.

Plan meeting

Mayor Bob Mayhew is writing to a promise to town residents made in July. A public meeting has been set for Monday, Sept. 11 at 7:00 p.m. so residents can question council members on their performance.

A location for the meeting will be announced later. Mr. Mayhew requested

that questions be submitted in writing to the town office prior to the meeting. This, he said, would give council a chance to check facts and be prepared to answer all questions.

Additional questions will be entertained from members of the audience during the meeting as well.

School In

Many kids outside St. Anthony's School this week were a new step in their two-month summer break.

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Success

Motion brain! was a popular event with kids at this year's Wind-up Days. There was also lots of exciting pony racing and clowning.

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Caution merchants

Local merchants should exercise caution when cashing cheques, says a spokesman for the RCMP.

The warning follows recent bad cheques which have been found in the area.

According to Constable Doug Hill, when cashing a cheque the merchant should ask for identification and copy the pertinent details on the back of the cheque.

The last item of identification is a driver's license. If it is a photo accompanying it, both parts of the license should be used for identification, says Constable Hill.

Other forms of identification such as birth cards may also be used.

YSD strike is over

An agreement between the Yellowhead School Division (YSD) and CUPE local 238 on Thursday brought an end to a two and one-half month strike by clerical workers.

The dispute, which began last June, was settled by the union following to all-day meetings between the two bargaining teams.

Under the new agreement the workers will receive a 18 per cent increase in wages in 1981. The agreement also includes a job evaluation which our division has always enjoyed, says Klaus Fahlman, superintendent of schools.

Maryn Taylor, president of local 238, stated that she was pleased that the negotiations had been brought to a successful conclusion.

"We are happy that this

Our Opinions



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Fair deal

Alberta's economy is poised to boom once again
with a surge of confidence returned Tuesday by the
new energy policy struck between this province and
Ottawa. Symbolically, it will allow the people of Alberta
to again reach for the world of tomorrow as Canadians.

The unilateral federal budget and National Energy
Program (NEP) of October, 1980, which pushed western
Canada's rich resource province—particularly Alberta—
nearly into federal mutiny, is dead. The
energy-pricing agreement we sought is ours, first as a
province and now as a country.

It will not be easy to recover from the past year.
The NEP depressed the energy industry, delayed
the promise of achieving national energy self-suffi-
ciency, and strained national unity. Through the
16-month standoff, we lost confidence in our economy
and confidence in our federal government and until
Tuesday it appeared the impasse between Ottawa and
Alberta would not be resolved before the country
collapsed in economic disaster.

The clouds over Alberta's economic future
darkened even more as the Loughheed government set
strategy to fight Ottawa's energy program. Oil
production was cut, two major oil sands projects were
refused, the federal and provincial governments went to
court to argue the imposition of a natural gas export tax
and Alberta wouldn't co-operate in federal-provincial
issues which strained Canadian unity to its limits.

This province stuck to its guns though, threatening
even in the last minutes of negotiations to further cut
back production. Albertans bit their tongues and left
it to the Loughheed government to negotiate a fair deal
rather than accepting Ottawa's demands. We acquiesced
but in the end sustained our rights to resource
ownership.

Analysts and critics will spend the next few days
effing through the documentation to determine a
winner in the negotiations but even under the closest
scrutiny they will likely discover a fair deal has been
made.

The victory is neither Alberta's nor Ottawa's—it's
Canada's.

—The Leduc Representative

Freedom of the press

Freedom of the press is in danger in Canada.
For techs? Not really. Here are some thoughts
from Ted Byfield, publisher of Alberta Reporter.
"We should, however, suffer no illusions as to
where Mr. Kent's recommendations will take us. At
first, of course, only the daily papers will require his
"monitoring". But, then the government will have to
decide what to do with those makeshift dailies that from
time to time appear in small towns, in which a one-man
type shop grinds out a four-page sheet and sells it. Well,
then, what do we do about those? Are they to be
exempt? At first they may be, though not for long. If it is
justified to license a news sheet published daily, why
not weekly? Then, we must consider the technical
issues. Would the Daily Oil Bulletin require a license?
Would Ottawa magazine? Would the trade magazines
generally? Why not? Then, of course, we must consider
the newspapers. These, too, will soon require a federal
license, and now that we have them in time, what about
private company or club bulletins? Why not? It is
tempting to say, "Does this seem far fetched? Of course it does."
In fact, like it or not, it is a reality. It has been the
history of bureaucracy all through this century in every
area of life that it is unwise, and they are many."

—Institutional Province



Perspectives

By Chris Shanahan

The 10 kilometre marathon coming up this Sunday
is truly more than just your average road race. Indeed,
the run is a chance for people in this area to actually
take part in a conservation of Terry Fox's courageous
Marathon of Hope.

Unfortunately, fate cut Terry's own marathon short,
but now towns across the country will be holding
their own September 13 to help raise money to fight
the deadly killer disease cancer.

While the daily marathon can be a fun event
for all who participate, the underlying cause and
purpose behind the event can never be forgotten.
Terry Fox gave us much of himself for the benefit
of others, and now, two months after his untimely death,
it's extremely important that everything the young
runner stood for is kept alive in the minds of the
Canadian people.

Therefore, Sunday's event from Rocky Mountain
to Drayton Valley will serve two main purposes. First,
it will hopefully raise lots of money for the cancer society.
Secondly, it will serve to keep the healthy spirit and
determination that Terry hoped for alive.

So far, organizers of the marathon say public
response has been good, and representatives of the
department, RCMP, and other agencies will be on hand
to help with the marathon. All companies and other
local organizations will be taking part.

This response is encouraging, but still, taken
participation by some of the more visible members of
the community is enough to make the run truly successful,
everyone else should make an effort to get out on
Sunday and take part.

There are many reasons that one can use to why
he or she can't take part in such an event, but when
referring to the participation of a true Canadian hero's
Marathon of Hope, any excuse seems pretty lame.

In fact, the Drayton Valley marathon is really a
participation run that anyone can enjoy. It really doesn't
matter if people run, walk, or even crawl, as long as
they get involved.

And no matter how one plans to make his way
through the marathon course, 10 kilometres (or 6
miles) isn't really all that far. So if at all possible, get
out on Sunday and help to keep Terry Fox's spirit alive.

Other Opinions

Letter to Review

Picnic at dam enjoyed by all

Dear Editor:

Just a few words to
congratulate the staff at
Shangri-La Lodge on their
annual picnic in the
Dams and back.

Our nation, Mrs. Iga
Hawthorn, has been on
holidays but Mrs. Edna
and Kelly Tootle and all
the others celebrated their
annual picnic. It was a
very positive fashion that
we went to the dam and back
without mishap. There were
had good outdoor tables at
our disposal and fishing for
the man was included.

The picnic lunch Tootle
and the others served was deli-
cious, to me and the

beauty of the area was
unbelievable. Our bus driver,
some great kind of guy,
Albert Grinde, had some
great chicken about the
history of this area of the
woods. I can never (I
sought food taking about
Edith Grinde and Albert
and how they helped us all
down through the years.

I would say we were all
enjoyed but decidedly
happy. We were also fortunate
to have some of the staff
map about the affair. The
Grinde dog took charge and
run the show. Maybe some-
day he or she will be one of
the highlights in the dog
world.

Now school has started
and while I have not yet
in hand, I would like to
congratulate the staff and
everyone else. Frank
Jahoda, Cindy Gotschall
and Kathy and Dennis to
us here at the lodge.

Some of the crafts are
unbelievably beautiful and
the many hundreds of hours
all the week and strong put
in for the flower show will
be very much appreciated by
all of us.

I still mention a few who
made horticultural work
memorable. Steve Dick,
Cathy, Ron Schindler and
Ron Flinn, Kathy, Edith

Grinde, as all round great
guys with imagination and
love; Dora Knoch, whom
most everyone loves; Frank
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Good news as all be my
or mind and may we always
remember the great days in
Drayton who put this town
on the map of Northern
Alberta long before I ar-
rived.

As my brother used to
say, "let's get the show on
the road" or in other words
let's put up our socks and
get ready and do some-
thing besides drinking. Our
country will work with
younger folks at the swim-
ming pool and the drama
club who made an excellent
start, understanding the kids
at Edna's.

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Never, never give up the
edge, remember every child
has a silver lining and every
corner an opportunity for
growth and the future of
our democracy and our
children.

Years truly,
Bruce Marshall Jones
Shangri-La Lodge

P.S. Keep up the good
reporting. I might
submit. Linda and John
Hudson who put some fire
and steam into their work.
Hope you will forgive my
lack of remembering all the
names here. Come over and
see us all sometime.

From Parliament Hill

Almost 500 replies to questionnaire

By Stan Schindler, MP

By an overwhelming majority, the people of central
Alberta have expressed their rejection of the federal
government's proposal of re-writing the constitution,
increasing intervention of Ottawa into the oil patch,
and their strong disapproval of the government's current
policy. These and other questions were in response to
my Report From Parliament questionnaires.

Over a year I enclosed a questionnaire in my information
bulletin, Report From Parliament, to allow constituents to
inform me of their opinions on current issues. This pamphlet
should be received by every household in the constituency.
If you have not received one, let my office know that you
can be put on the mailing list. This pamphlet resulted in over
500 replies to my questionnaire.

In responding to the first question about
the government's participation process, 91 per cent of constituents
disagreed with the manner the government is using. This
should come as no surprise to those who have been following
the constant stream of Gallup opinion polls taken across the
country in the past few months asking people which side of
the constitutional fence they are on.

A question of whether Petrocan should be allowed to
take over some bridge owned petroleum companies also
produced no surprise. A strong 79 per cent of those who
answered this question responded that it should not. This
coincides with the position long advocated by the
Progressive Conservative party.

I included a series of questions asking constituents how
they felt about the constitution of the petroleum industry could
best be solved. A full 61 per cent did not want
across-the-board tax cuts to pay for any future corporate
tax breaks by Petrocan. A further 64 per cent were opposed
to higher fuel prices that would only affect consumers of oil
and natural gas. A majority, however, thought that the
government should encourage Canadian citizens to buy
shares in foreign-owned companies through some sort of a
voluntary national program. Only 25 per cent were
opposed to this idea. An even greater number, 85 per cent
thought encouraging small Canadian companies to take a
greater role in the oil patch was a good idea. It is a
pity that for some reason, many constituents indicated that
they wanted government to stay out of the oil business
altogether.

As alarming 64 per cent of those responding to the
questionnaire felt their livelihood or that of someone they
knew was threatened by the effects of the National Energy
Program, I have had many letters in the past month from
people who have had to lay off staff because of the sharp
decline in activity in the oil patch this year as the statistics
were so real to people to me.

A question directed at the farming community in the
riding asked if some type of an annual grain marketing
system would help solve the present transportation
problems. Sixty-one per cent indicated they would be in
support of such a system. This would put money in a farmer's
pocket in the fall after harvest. Many, though, indicated that
the first priority should be to clean up the statutory rate
problem and get the grain moving efficiently again. Such a
savings market plan would only be implemented until those
problems are solved.

The final question asked on the questionnaire was what
constituents thought to be the most pressing problem facing
Canada today. Not surprisingly, the economy dominated this
(Continued on page 6)

Your comment

What is your reaction to the oil pricing agreement?

Bob Black
Drayton Valley
I'm glad they finally made an agreement. Well, I think the price of oil is going to be pretty high. I don't think farmers are going to be able to afford those prices.

Ed Greenwood
Drayton Valley
I'm glad they finally agreed. I've said that the delay in the oil settlement was detrimental to the whole of Canada. It was caused primarily by a personal feud between Loughheed and Trudeau. As for the effects, it's good that we have the oil before the results are really felt.

Edna Phelps
Drayton Valley
It was a long time coming. I had to glad there was some kind of an agreement between Trudeau and Loughheed. It's good for the country of the province.

AGT sees 75 years of service

Seventy-five years ago this month, a bitter feud existed between telephone subscribers in Alberta and the Bell Telephone Company.

Following years of dissimulation, the people of Alberta entered a plan to establish a provincially owned telephone company. Local newspapers of the day applauded the idea, and W. M. Cushing, Alberta's first minister of public works, was quick to take up the challenge.

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pany and on September 1, 1906 hired the province's first telephone employee.

First Toll Line
Jim Gierman was the employee hired, and he is now head AGT's first toll crew. The crew was to build AGT's first toll line. The line was to link Calgary with Banff and be a show piece for the fledgling telephone company.

However, much to the dismay of Mr. Cushing and Jim Gierman, but to the delight of their critics, one of the worst winters on record was about to arrive.

The 1906-07 winter was

extremely cold and it is the largest construction of AGT's first telephone network. The service date of the toll line was named back from Christmas 1906 to the spring of 1907, when this line of the Calgary City Council was placed the first toll call between Calgary and Banff.

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Employee Growth
AGT's growth paralleled Alberta's growth, however employee dedication also played an important role in the development of Mr. Cushing's provincial telephone system. Today, AGT employs 12,800 permanent

staff and about 1,000 casual employees. Of the permanent staff \$200 are male and 3,476 are female. In September 1906, Jim

Gierman's salary was \$187.50 a month which was considerably less than AGT's current monthly pay roll of \$80 million.

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Many expected to participate

A route for the September 13 Terry Fox Marathon in Rocky Ridge and the 10 kilometre run will begin at Rocky Ridge and end in Drayton Valley.

Those who haven't signed up and are interested in doing so may obtain their pledge sheets from the recreation department in the town office.

A five dollar entry fee will be charged to runners who haven't indicated over five dollars on their pledge sheets.

At the end of the race the runners will be responsible for collecting their own money. The money and pledge sheets will go to the Royal Bank and from there

into a fund for cancer research.

According to the town recreation director, the response to the race has been good. The RCMP, schools, all companies, fire department and town council will all be assisting people to run in the marathon, says Rene Salas.

She added that many people have been working on the marathon. People at the society, the school, the RCMP and the town have all been helping.

"Drayton's working together," she says. Mayor Bob Mayhew will start the race at 9 a.m. on Sunday.

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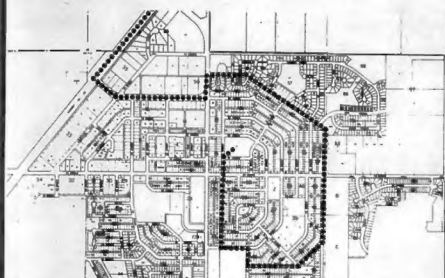
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THIS YEAR'S PLUMS may be few in number but it is still a good crop for Drayton Valley where weather conditions must be almost perfect before plum trees bear fruit. This is the first year that the plum tree at the Heritage Ridge residence has ever produced. (photo by Suzanne Greenwell)

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A page from back to school



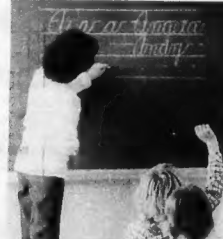
A RETURN to school means it's time for students to begin working on those well remembered subjects.



A STEADY STREAM of students poured through the doors at Elementary 8 to begin their first full day of classes last Thursday.



PICKING UP BOOKS was the usual first day procedure at Frank Madlock High School.



FOR MANY A refresher class helped to sharpen skills which often faded during the long summer vacation. These students at Eldorado School are busy practicing their writing.



DISCUSSIONS BETWEEN TEACHERS and students are an integral part of the learning process. This class at St. Anthony's was only one of many which participated in class discussions.

Photos by
Roxanne Greenley
and
Chris Shanahan

Exports to increase 30 per cent

In 1980, the value of Alberta's non-agricultural export trade increased more than 30 per cent to \$7.96 billion from \$6.1 billion in 1979, according to the latest edition of the publication, *Alberta Exports*, released recently by Ernest A. Schmidt, minister of state for economic development and international trade.

The increase represents approximately 19 per cent of the province's gross domestic product and over 10 per cent of the 1980 Canadian export total of \$74 billion.

"While the dollar value of 1980 exports of natural gas and crude petroleum increased 27.8 per cent over the 1979 level," said Mr. Schmidt, "the most dramatic increase was in the export of fabricated machinery and equipment which was up 50 per cent over the 1979 level."

The publication lists export commodities in categories which resulted in at least \$1 million worth of Alberta goods in 1980. The exports are broken down into 177 commodity groups, only some of which are relevant for each of the countries listed. An analysis of Alberta's export performance over the past five years in relation to major recipient countries is also included.

The United States remains by far the largest market for Alberta goods. In 1980, 38.4 per cent of the

At Evansburg

New home economist

Deverly Kral has been appointed district home economist at Drumhurg.

Ms. Kral gave up on a dairy farm near Delta, Alberta and obtained a B.Sc. (Economics) from the University of Alberta last spring, having majored in dietetics and nutrition.

Her previous work experience includes being a DTET student with Alberta Agriculture in the summer of 1979 during which time her main duty was to put

together a key, play and child development kit.

The following summer she worked as a summer assistant in the clothing and textiles field at the Home Economics Laboratory in Edmonton.

From January to April of this year she did a practicum in the area of foods and nutrition at the Home Economics Laboratory. Her work mainly involved the Nutrition School and the Diet Detective (D.D.) program.

million, took 2.5 per cent of Alberta's dollar value in exports, 75 per cent of which was coal sales. Alberta

exports to the 19 Asian countries, our third largest trading area, increased by a dramatic 55 per cent to \$185

million compared to \$96 million in 1979. The Asian market represents a major potential market for export development. The European Economic Community imported 58 per cent more Alberta goods in 1980 than in 1979 for an increase in value to \$127.5 million.

Reflecting progress made through Alberta's increased trade efforts.

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Spinal twist helps to loosen muscles

By Linda Givens

As usual the rubber changes from summer to fall has caught me by surprise. One day a fall, the next, winter drizzle and frost.

I was able to get my boy to take a lot of pictures, not pictures, but photos to use in place of a model. If you recognize me in some of the sketches that is the reason, even though I do try to portray a variety of figures. I do have a lot of a problem finding suitable photos to draw from, especially in some of the postures I wish to show are not in my books I can lay hands on.

"Alberta's technology, our expertise in specific sectors, is the best in the world, not only mutually increasing participation by Alberta manufacturers, engineering companies, and other service industries, will further stimulate Alberta's growing export market," Mr. Schmidt said.



The basic yoga postures, though, can be found in any book on yoga. These are the postures that are included in all the translations from the original source.



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It reported consultant Ken Koshlitz driving Thursday's record meeting.

He said the company has an additional \$150,000 worth of work to do this season.

Volunteers needed

Despite recent rains, the RCMP have been made to find any adults interested in volunteering for safety patrols.

They are needed to help with the patrols outside the schools at four different times during the day.

According to Constable Doug Hill, many people in the community are looking for volunteers for the program.

The RCMP are still looking for adult help with the patrol.

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Mr. Koshlitz noted the weather had been good for the last few days. He said the company has an additional \$150,000 worth of work to do this season.

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Unfortunately, I cannot tell people how to cook or what to cook this close to home. Why last week I ran into a lady who bought one of my reprints at the last book sale I was asked to participate in three or four years back.

She said they are the most durable dishcloths she has ever owned, and I should print the formula about making reprints the one she uses as a paper weight, but I hesitated and my kid's no longer matched her color scheme.

I thought, farming what I must write about so here's all I know, all I think I know, and all I should have better than to think I know about this controversial subject, including all I don't know.

Home economist - her job is to make homes more friendly about the house if you are already friendly. I pay attention to her if you are already friendly.

Agribusiness - always listen to him, but realize that you can afford to follow his advice every time, you can probably relate to the farmers. Old farmers give better than new farmers and agribusinesses. They save you money even if they don't always work it.

Yoda - If you can make a living farming write about it. Never turn a farm writer and that includes me. Now read on if you do, then, when to shoot the animal, and when to let it live.

Nature do the best. With three choices, of course, we do make the wrong choice two-thirds of the time. To be a farmer, to have a life.

Hard improvement - when the young grow up smaller and weaker than their parents, you have a life. You should replace the male animal about generally the female out number him, and this is the simpler course.

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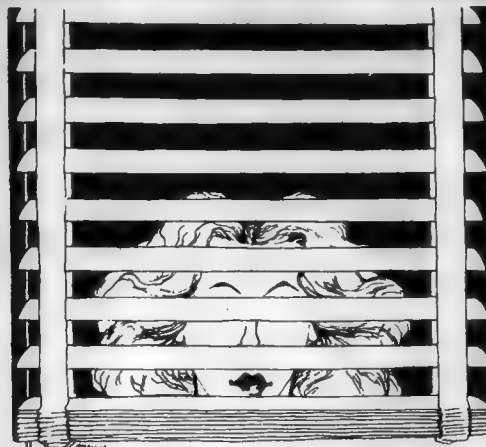
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Windupdays are successful

By Chris Shannahan
Despite low attendance on both Saturday and Sunday, organizers of the *Linea Windup Days* say the combination rodeo, pony chariot and chuckwagon races were a success.

Wesley Page, one of the organizers, says that while the small crowds at Windup Days were disappointing, the event was successful because everyone involved had a lot of fun.

While the grandstand at the rodeo grounds in West Valley Park was never more than half full during the two days, Page stresses that attendance wasn't a major concern.

"The financial aspects were not a factor. The main purpose was to give the kids a chance to take part in some rodeo events, and they all seemed to have fun doing it," he says.

As for the future of Windup Days, Page says there will have to be a lot of thought before it's decided if the event will be held again.

He suggests the Windup celebration could be run in conjunction with the next cultural fair a week before the Labor Day weekend.

Some of the highlights of the event were the chuckwagon races, the rodeo, and the pony chariot races. The rodeo was held on Saturday, and the pony chariot races were held on Sunday.

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The chuckwagon races were held on both days, and the rodeo was held on Saturday. The pony chariot races were held on Sunday.

Page shared top spot on Saturday, drawing over 200 horse riders.

In boys' steer riding, Lane Page and Everett Jones split first place on Saturday, with Mike Day and James

On Saturday's pig scramble, Todd Day was first to capture the grandstand, and on Sunday Todd Day and Joe Brand shared the prize.

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Recreation

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RIDING A CHUCKWAGON can be a dangerous occupation and local driver Frank Nash found this out first hand at Drayton Valley Windup Days on Sunday. Nash appeared to take a course a little too sharply and his wagon ended up on its side. The driver was slightly shaken after the mishap, and his team of horses suffered only minor abrasions. (photo by Chris Shannahan)

Oilers gain revenge over Colts

By Chris Shannahan
The Drayton Valley Oilers got some early revenge over their arch rivals, the Calgary Colts on Sunday, winning the Colts 14-6 in the final of the men's basketball tournament played at West Valley Park.

The win over Calgary earned Drayton Valley the title in the two-day event, and in the players' minds made up for the loss the Oilers took in the OJHL basketball League (OJHL) final.

Old player-coach Frank Wong accurately reflected the club's feeling of redemption about the win after they lost to a hard-fought series to the Colts for the OJHL crown.

"This is a sweet way to end the season, especially after losing the league championship on a tie game. This was make up for the final," Wong said.

Earlier won the league championship on points in five games, even though the tie game of the series ended in a 5-5 deadlock. The championship trophy and individual awards were handed out at West Valley Park on Sunday.

In the trophy final, Drayton Valley jumped the Colts early in the ball game and gradually built up an insurmountable lead. Fred Martin scored a strong game for the Oilers to take the win on the mound.

On Saturday, the Oilers easily handled another local team, the D and B Drifters, 14-6. Scheduled by junior Pat Jarvis and first baseman Randy Eide, Drayton Valley won 14-6 in the final game of the tournament. Drayton Valley was a two-point favorite for the winners.

In the Colts' first game, the club dropped an 8-7 decision to Hilder, Dene P1 at one point, Easyford showed that they were not out of the woods yet and battled back to make it nine.

On Sunday morning, the Colts qualified for the final by defeating Colton 6-1, and in their first game of the day, Drayton Valley posted a victory over the Colts.

Putting in strong efforts for Drayton Valley through out the tournament were Mike Baird with two homers and homer Fred Martin with one solo shot. Baird was league hitting and home run leader over the last season.

Catch Sweep says he's pleased with the way the Oilers handled Easyford's son pitcher Larry Clark, noting that in his last two games against Drayton Valley, Clark had only tossed a total of 8 1/2 innings.

With the Colts being league champions and the Oilers tournament winners, Wong sums up the situation by saying "the two teams are now even."

The Drayton Valley Minor League Association (DVMLA) will be holding registration for players 12 years and under tomorrow (Thursday) night at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium at West Valley Park.

Players eligible up on Saturday, drawing over 200 horse riders.

Saints take opener

By Chris Shannahan
Regular season action got under way in the Pembina

Flag Football League on Sept. 2, with the Saints posting an impressive 27-13

thrashing of the Panthers. Combining a steady offensive attack with some big

defensive plays, the Saints overpowered the inexperienced Panthers right from the start.

The Saints got two touchdowns from Chris Kelly and another pair from Ted Ballinger to build up a 28-0 lead in the first half.

Panthers got their first major from Warren Johnson in the last play of the first half.

Ballinger was a standout in the early stages of the game, making three consecutive pass interceptions from his defensive back position, returning two for touchdowns and the other for a long gain.

In the second half, Panthers got another touchdown from Dan Gibson, but the Saints finished off the scoring late in the game on a touchdown plunge by Randy Harrell. The scoring play had been set up by a long run from quarterback Don McRae to Chris Baker deep in Panther territory.

Bob Thompson grabbed a pass in the end zone for the trepoint conversion.

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PUTTING PRESSURE on the quarterback, the front line of the Saints charge in to try and block the pass. In the season opener in the Pembina Flag Football League last week, the Saints defeated the Panthers 27-13. (photo by Chris Shannahan)



Pins flying

Bowling season gets started

The pins are flying once again in Drayton Valley's Twilight Club, with over 500 members taking part in various leagues this year.

Club should compete well

Close to 300 are expected to register with the Drayton Valley Figure Bowling club next week including many top level competitors. Registration night is held on Tuesday, September 15 at 7 p.m. in the library at Eldorado school.

Alma MacGregor, club president, says more higher level skaters will be back this year, and she's confident the club can do well in any competition. She says there will be about 25 professional instructors for the new season, which should help some of the more advanced figure skaters.

Due to rising ice costs, the club has had to raise its fees for Canadian Figure Skating Association skaters to \$120 from \$80. Registration for national skaters will start at \$60.

With a mixture of new prospects and some veteran skaters, plus three top instructors, Mrs. MacGregor feels the local figure skating club has a bright future. The Youth Bowling Council (YBC), a national program sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors of Canada (BPC), will be run by the club. It will be in effect on Saturdays from 10 a.m. through to the evening, and on Sundays starting at 1 p.m. The Skyrider and Warburg leagues bowl on Friday evenings.

For more information on the bowling program, contact Rudy Steyer at Twilight Bowl on Sept. 15 at 10 a.m. or 10 p.m. and Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Another national program, the Golden Age Bowling Club, is open to seniors 60 and over. The Golden Ageers bowl on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and on Thursdays at 10 a.m.

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The Classified Ad Way

Curlers plan for season

The executive of the Drayton Valley Curling Club plan to start working now to get things ready for the upcoming curling season. Minister Neal, vice-president of the club, says the executive will hold a meeting within the next 10 days to start formulating plans for registration, and league format.

While Neal says the club's plans are "up in the air" at the moment, he expects work will begin at the curling rink in the first week of October.

Neal says if all goes well, curling should begin the end of October or the first week in November.

Response to curling has been traditionally very good in Drayton Valley, and Neal says he expects between 150 and 200 people will take part in the various men's, ladies and mixed leagues this season.

All those interested in curling please attend meeting scheduled Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m. in Evansburg Arena.

Lack of interest will result in no curling this winter.

Drayton Valley GYMNASIICS CLUB will hold Registration Tuesday, September 15 at The Rac Plex 7:00 P.M.

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JUDGING BY THE effort this Drayton Valley better put into his swing, he was obviously attempting to knock the ball into the next county. Although this was a called strike! (Other players didn't miss too often in the men's baseball tournament held in town on the weekend.) (photo by Chris Shannahan)

Skating test results

By Mary Cumming 727-5817
Due to unavailability of ice in Drayton Valley, the Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club held their four weeks of summer school in the Okanogan arena. The school was conducted under the direction of Karen Kirkwood of Drayton Valley with 48 participants. Mothers, Drayton Valley and Okanogan.

20 golf during tournament at Evansburg

By Mary Cumming 727-5817
Despite the threatening weather August 30 was a hot day in the hallway, when the Drayton Valley Golf Club held a 3 ball foursome tournament to which 30 players participated. Ray and Edna Huxley of Drayton Valley celebrated Edna's birthday by capturing the championship flight. Tomorrow is the first night were Gary and Gail Wade of

Fees go up...

(Continued from page 18)
Registration night will receive a 50 fee reduction. Any girls interested in playing hockey are also invited to register.

Registration fees for this season are: (5 to 6) \$15, (6 to 7) \$17, (7 to 8) \$19, (8 to 9) \$21, (9 to 10) \$23, (10 to 11) \$25, (11 to 12) \$27, (12 to 13) \$29, and (13 to 14) \$31.
Registration must be made by a parent or guardian.

Kath Pak, president of the association, says the male change in senior hockey this year is the increased cost. The cost of ice has gone up substantially and this is reflected in the registration fees, he says.

He says hopefully the town's "travelling team" will get into the ice a week or 10 days earlier this season, so they will have time to put together competitive squads.

Chemical and fish donors were the theme of this year's Quebec Summer Festival.

MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION

Thursday, September 10, 1981 7:30 p.m.
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D.V.M.H.A. will be holding its general meeting followed by player registration for the 81-82 season for the following age groups:

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Girls interested in playing hockey are also invited to register. Players registering on registration night only, will receive a \$5.00 Registration Fee Reduction. Registration must be made by a parent and/or guardian.

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Skunk screen does work

By Map Hunter

We had our work cut out for us in preparing the game with bow and arrow. It was the best hunting experience I have ever had. We did not bag any game but we saw animals every day. I started a couple of things from the snail and I would like to share them with you.

One of the biggest problems a hunter faces is what game animals have a super keen sense of smell and can detect human scent from considerable distances.

I have tried various brands of "skunk scent" and found none of them to be really lasting in effectiveness, except for certain lines of the year.

Some of the best have imitated the odor of the female in heat and it has always seemed a little ineffective, to me anyway, to walk around in the bush smelling like a doe in heat when the deer are nowhere near the rut.

One scent smells like an apple orchard. That's fine if the hunter is hunting in Vermont or wherever they grow apples.

I found "skunk screen" on the last hunting trip and I can tell you it is no product which lives up to its name. This particular stuff comes in two separate bottles, and the key word here is separate, because they produce no smell until mixed. A few drops from each bottle produces a smell exactly like that produced by a skunk.

How does one go about using this product? The answer is—carefully. "The hunter should never use the mixture on any part of his clothing, for obvious reasons."

I took a small piece of cloth and tied it to my belt in a manner which would allow it to move with the breeze. This proved to be an effective way and when I was finished hunting I did not smell like a skunk.

A couple of incidents will illustrate how it works. We were in a blind at an old water hole I had seen a few days before the morning before. The wind was blowing from the northeast, across our blind and into the bush behind us. That was okay, though, because the skunk would be coming from in front of us.

Well as all hunters know, animals like to move upwind. At about 7:30 a.m. we heard a crash in the bush behind us and knew something was coming.

The "skunk screen" worked perfectly because out stepped a huge six point buck. He was right downwind of our blind and showed no signs of being ready to take off. He moved to within 30 feet of us.

Now a huge animal like that at 30 feet is bound to startle the components of even the most skilled hunter. I was reluctant to move in case he saw me but I had to shoot and so I did.

I was so rattled that I used the wrong sight on my bow.

From the Gun Rack

The arrow made a noise over the back of the bull and he bolted. Not 10 minutes after this incident out came a rather large black timber wolf. I suspect he was following the skunk because he was one of a pack of six.

I relate this story to illustrate that skunk screen really does work. It fooled a bull skunk, and a wolf.

Was that just an isolated incident? Not so your life. A day or two later I was stalking through a swamp when I saw a mouse working his way down a rutline on the opposite side from where I was.

To make a long story short I moved around the swamp after that particular mouse in a slow ball for an hour and a half. He was continually downwind and although he knew something was in the swamp with him he did not know what.

There was one line I was sure to get a shot and I chickened out.

Nowhere to hide

We were coming toward me and had his mind made up where he wanted to go. I was crouched down in the swamp grass and his path was going to take him within 15 feet of me. At this particular point he was about 100 yards away which is about as far away as he ever was during this whole hunt.

I looked around and realized there was nothing for me to hide behind.

I did not want to be 15 feet from an angry or frightened mouse which I had just stuck an arrow into. I know chances are pretty good that he simply would have taken off, but what if he did not? I would have had no chance at all and it is certainly his world to have me.

The skunk screen worked again.

The last incident is the same. A huge bull skunk, and I do mean huge, came to within 30 feet of my partner who was hiding behind a tree and shrub. The skunk was about 80 feet from me. I was hiding behind a small bush. Neither of us were able to move into position for a shot and the skunk just stood there looking up the rutline.

Our breathing due to the tension and excitement, was impossible to control. I am sure it was the sound of our breathing which eventually spooked him. He trotted down

the rutline about 100 yards and stood looking back at us. These were the incidents in which I was involved. All three of my hunting companions had similar experiences of their own. We all saw animals every day, we all got within 50 yards for a rifle, but none of us got an animal with bow and arrow. Despite great close enough to make a sure shot on a big mouse mouse, as a matter of fact he was more than close enough.

He did not shoot because the cow was accompanied by this year's calf and he felt it was not large enough to survive on its own. That is the act of a true sportsman. I admit I was for his decision because I know some hunters who would have said the cow was far game on "to hell with the calf."

It was the best hunting trip I have ever had. We ate well and he pointed out what hunters call a "happy camp."

Had we been rifle hunting we would have had three trophy bull skunk, one big bull mouse and one small one. I really do not think that would have been any more "successful" than my archery hunting.

Photo by Chris Shaashan



A TIGHT GRIP with the legs is the key to staying aboard in the machine during the event. Obviously, this youngster knew what he was doing on top of this sheep during Windup Days. (photo by Chris Shaashan)



ROUNDING THE TURN after completing the figure eight through the barrels, this pony chariot driver leads his team out onto the track. Some top pony chariot riders were in town on the weekend to compete in Dryden Valley Windup Days. Bill Fraser of Picherdville came first in the event.



THE CRICKETWAGON DIDN'T always make it around the barrel course-free. In this case, the team on the right got a little tangled, but it wasn't long before they were out and running. Louis Johnson of Mayrthorpe took top honors in the crickwagon race held in town on the weekend.



SHOWING GOOD FORM, this youngster tries his hand at riding Twister, the mechanical bull. The bucking machine was a popular attraction at this year's Lions Windup Days.



SKILLFUL HANDLING OF the team is essential to success in crickwagon racing, and talented riders were in abundance on Saturday and Sunday during Windup Days. There was only one mishap during the event, and fortunately both rider and horse came out of it okay.

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RODDED CLOWNS DON'T have it easy, especially when there's a man over bearing down on them. The rodeo competitors at Windup Days proved to be a good chance for youngsters to show off their riding ability.



HITTING THE DUST sure isn't the fun part of mutton busting, as this young rider found out on Sunday. It didn't take long for the kids to become back, though, as matter how tough a time they had with the sheep. Budsie being dumped, this rider lost a show.

Ag. fair exceeds expectations

Alder Flats
news by
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By Bernice Johnson
388-3863

The Richard Clossner family of some 500 was had a beautiful weekend August 21 to 23 for a family reunion. All ages, their spouses and families were present for the happy occasion, which took place on Dale's acreage by the lake. Father Richard of Drayton Valley, Clara, Melba, Constance, Kathy, Scott, Kelly and Kathy's family, Terry, all of Watervale, Alan, Dan, Emma, Nyla and Dale's family of Alder Flats and Dan and Cheryl (Clossner) Barker of Drayton Valley, Elaine and Betty of Edmonton, Paul, Carol, Beulah, Richard, Elmer and Betty of Alder Flats, Ned, Barb, Dede and

Betty of Millar, Dale, Carol, Doreen and Corrie of Leduc and Bruce and Donna of Drayton Valley attended. The three days were spent visiting, playing games, barbecuing and enjoying the Clossner's special. By home made clean clothes.

Steve Mr. Clossner had his knee operations, he now gets around satisfactorily, even has tried dancing. He plans on taking a trip to the coast this fall and a cruise to Australia at Christmas time to visit his niece Diane Dawson.

Congratulations to John and Marcia Segura on the birth of a son August 24 in the Red Deer Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces

and they have named him Matthew, a brother for Mary and Michael. Congratulations also to the grandparents, Mr and Mrs. M. Proctor.

Karen Gapp was honored with a bridal shower at the farm home of Mary Wessner-August 22. There were over 30 ladies present to wish Karen good luck on her forthcoming marriage to Howard Stettin.

Decorations in yellow and white extended from the table in which Karen was seated.

Dale's Westerner assisted with the recording of the girls while Ronalda Duke of Calgary made the traditional bows and ribbon hat which she presented to Karen.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses. Mary and Emma Western, Mary and Emma Western, a cream and lemon salad. A special cake was made for the occasion and served to the ladies.

The Alder Flats first agri-fair was a great success with a total of 481 entries from 64 exhibitors. Besides local entries there were some from Rocky Flats, Breton, Watervale and Black Lake.

There wasn't too much standing in the line of household goods needed to start housekeeping again. It was great to see such good response and make one happy to be a part of a

happy to be a part of a group and seeing everyone. A beautiful lunch was served by hostesses Shirley Stank, Lois Johnson, Lynn Thompson and Hilary Stank and the people of the community bringing lunch.

Mary (Hawes) Stank was the recipient of a bridal shower at the community hall August 22 with a nice group of ladies present.

Decorations were in yellow and white with a marigold flower arrangement on the table. Attending Mary with the girls were Joanne Stank and Irene Stank, with Joanne doing the recording.

Pat Stank and Mary Stank had the shower and Joanne Stank, Ruth Stank and Shirley Stank were co-hostesses.

Shirley and Joanne's final holiday for the summer was a relaxing day at Zeller Park, enjoying swimming and having a picnic. Shirley and Joanne accompanied them for a vacation.

Dale's Westerner went on to the delight of the people. Shirley's parents from Watervale looked after them while they were away from home. After returning they look forward to high praise to spend a few days with Shirley's brother.

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Our troubled beef industry

By Stan Wilson

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At a recent meeting in Regina, a small group of cattle producers voted for a national supply management system, and for the U.S. border to be closed to imports into Canada. It is fortunate that the vast majority of cattlemen do not agree with these proposals, of the problems and solutions to the economic issues being confronted by the beef industry is presented.

The Alberta Cattlemen's Assn. has recommended to our provincial government that a task force of people from our industry and government be established to develop long term policies which would provide an opportunity for all agricultural producers to reduce their cost of doing business. These policies would reduce and maintain our natural advantage in producing. Feasibility, land processing, as well as providing stability in production decisions, and income to producers.

Our objective is to persuade government to create an environment in which farmers and ranchers can help themselves and each other without the infusion of public funds, and without creating an adversary reaction from other producers.

We are encouraged by the fact that several of these producers are working in other countries, and that our government is receptive to implementing these ideas.

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The people who are exporting the cattle from the border at this time, are actually saying we should provide 177 million pounds of beef and veal, 18 per cent of our Canadian production, and possibly huge amounts of other types of meat, to the consumers of Canada annually, in addition to their present supply.

The resulting disaster in the meat industry in this country could well be named foot-and-mouth disease. The proposals of this idea are also ignoring the fact that we export beef, veal, and other meats, which are exported to the United States, returned an average of \$120 million annually over the last eight years, with expectations of increasing that figure significantly, because of American consumers showing a preference for the type of beef being produced in Canada.

The frustrations and disappointments being expressed by cattlemen at this time are not caused only by poor markets, or unusual volumes of imports. In my opinion, federal beef risk reduction policies are responsible for most of the financial problems in the beef industry, coupled with unfair competition from those areas that are artificially supporting their producers.

most products. As a result of these imbalances, cattle- men in Alberta are being forced to make a choice of accepting similar assistance, or a reduction in our share of the national market. If we continue to adhere to the independent philosophies of the past.

If we cannot logically expect an increase in the market price if our competitors are subsidized, the alternative is to reduce cost of production.

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Starting Sept. 1, 1981, cattlemen shipping animals by rail to dry lots will have to pay a new fee of \$1.00 per head.

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These schedules, developed by Agriculture Canada, will mean Canadian end users can be serviced disease-free for sale abroad only a few weeks after harvest.

Developing Canada's Agricultural Base

Agriculture Canada's New Crop Development Fund is helping the private sector and universities to develop new crops and varieties.

The fund was set up to stimulate the development of new crops and varieties, new uses for crops now grown in Canada, and more efficient production methods.

Since 1974, the fund has provided more than \$5 million to about 60 research projects across Canada.

Offshore Crops Introduced in Egypt

Canadian cattle varieties are being tested in Egypt to see if they are suited to growing conditions there.

The project, sponsored by the International Development Research Centre with local assistance from Agriculture Canada, is attempting to increase the productivity of Egyptian cattle.

Egyptian researchers hope to have several thousand acres of the best-mixed cattle or other improved varieties under cultivation in the near future and to export some to Canada.

Points to consider when custom hiring

As machinery fuel and repair costs continue to rise, more and more farmers are looking to custom work as a way of reducing their costs.

Custom hiring is a business arrangement, and it should be based on a written agreement, which outlines the rights and duties of the parties involved.

Barry Wilson, supervisor of Alberta Agriculture's custom hiring section, suggests that such an agreement contain:

A description of the operation to be performed by the custom operator and as outline of the machine, materials and labor to be provided by each party.

A time schedule for the operation and a reasonable period of notice to be given by each party if circumstances change the schedule.

A schedule is recommended to avoid the substantial losses that could occur if the operation was not started or completed on time.

Custom rates charged. These should be based on average, time charged, weekly or completion of the operation.

Terms of payment.

A clause stating that the custom operator will complete the operation in a satisfactory manner.

A clause outlining the responsibility for any "down-time" that may occur if a breakdown in equipment.

A clause that states responsibility for a liability claim that arises from damage to personal property.

The minimum period of notice required for cancelling the agreement and the penalty that would be imposed if the agreement was not cancelled in time.

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According to Dr. Ronald Howard, plant pathologist with the Alberta Horticultural Research Centre at Brooks, silver leaf is caused by a fungus which attacks poplar, willow, pear, apple, aspen, spruce, fir, larch, and more.

Dr. Howard says that the disease is usually found in the heart of a tree, and it may be found in a considerable distance below the branch that has the silver leaf.

Dr. Howard recommends the following measures to control silver leaf:

• Remove and burn dead wood.

• Pick off and destroy the fungus feeding bodies when practical.

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\$400,000 debenture proposed

50th Street south talks underway

Drayton Valley council could seal the fate of the long-awaited renovations to 50th Street south this Thursday, as it meets to consider a proposed debenture of \$400,000 to cover the town's share of construction costs. But the plan may have ramifications for local taxpayers, as council considers a possible increase to water and sewer rates to help finance this venture.

A preliminary project outline was presented to council last Tuesday detailing the upgrading the route—a project which involved a leading consultant from the provincial government. In July, Town manager Murray Deel said current estimates place the financial aid at \$1.5 million, but he noted a final agreement, seriously examining the government to this sum has yet to be signed.

The project will involve a mile and a half section of construction on 50th Street south, from its intersection with 20th Avenue to the town boundary. The proposed \$400,000 debenture will primarily cover Town costs for water and sewer main construction along portions of the route, Mr. Deel noted, as well as costs for "fill and place" of land acquisitions required in some areas.

These areas are largely contained between the 50th Street intersection and 1st Avenue, he added, and the amount of land won't be known until the final design of the project is completed. Most acquisitions involve "securing easements" for construction, Mr. Deel noted, as well as the movement of a few business signs back from the road.

Besides the water and sewer main construction, Town responsibilities also include the rerouting of signal lights at the 50th Street intersection—a project which could cost "around \$80,000," Mr. Deel said. But it's one construction phase that would be left out in some manner, he added, and worked on at a later date.

Advocate warning flashers will be installed on Highway 25 near its intersection with 20th Ave. in Drayton Valley this fall, as part of a provincial government program to divert motorists to light changes in the traffic signals on this route.

Warning lights should be installed before the end of October, under funding from Alberta Transportation's 1981 traffic program, according to Al Chervenski, assistant engineering director with Safety Branch. Costs for the lights was estimated at just under \$12,000, he added.

The overhead signs and flashing lights are similar to ones used on Highway 1 at its intersection with Nisku and the southern boundary to Edmonton. The lights give an eight to 10 second warning by flashing when the signal ahead is about to change to amber," Mr. Chervenski said, and contains flashing until the signal changes to a green light.

The system is designed to warn motorists in advance of the intersection.

Mr. Chervenski said the equipment should be available from its out-of-province distributor in early October, and the government will then under the contract for installation. The warning lights will be situated "about 200 metres before the intersection lights on Highway 25," he added.

by the province, with provision of street lighting, curb, gutters, sidewalks and 50th Street to 1st Avenue (Continued on page 2)

Safety flashers planned on 22

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FIRE CAUSED AN estimated \$7,000 damage to this truck Monday afternoon. The vehicle, owned by Merrill's Excavating, caught fire while working on a sewer truck line west of Drayton Valley. Cause of the fire is still under investigation. (photo by Steven Ellis)

Class of '81 to host graduation this week

"Where do I go from here?" will be the theme of the Frank Maddock High School class of 1981, as family and friends salute 100 graduating students in ceremonies at the school on Sept. 16.

Graduation exercises will begin at 8 p.m. from FRODO gym, with Grade 12 students Brian Francis and Patti Collins serving as master and mistress of ceremonies. Overtures and band solos to the grade will be given by Mrs. M.L. Shirley Crippen, mayor.

St. Anthony's School board chairman Jim Kestemont, and on behalf of the area school superintendent and the board of education of the County of Parkland.

Guest speakers will include former teacher Sandy Parfitt, and RCMP Corporal Andre Salmer. Exercises will be held at 8 p.m. beginning at 8 p.m.

The grad dinner will also be held at 8 p.m., beginning at 8 p.m.

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